

RICHES GONE, STEEL MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

H. A. Harvey, Son of Inventor, a Suicide in Waiting Room.

DEED CAUSED BY BUSINESS WORRY

Chatted Merrily with Wife and Children at Orange Before Shooting Himself.

Orange, N. J., Feb. 26.—Hayward A. Harvey, son of the inventor whose process of hardening steel, known as Harveyizing, is used on armor plates for battleships by the navies of the world, shot himself through the heart in a waiting room at the Lackawanna depot here today.

When railroad men, who knew him well, ran in, on hearing the shot, they found Mr. Harvey huddled in a corner of a seat, dead. A minute or two before they had seen him pass by into the room.

All his relatives here, including his wife and brother, say they are unaware of any reason for the suicide, but it is known that speculation in mining stock, particularly in Cuba, had eaten up his fortune.

Mr. Harvey lived with his wife and three children at No. 42 Lincoln avenue, the center of the most fashionable part of the town. For some time he appeared to be suffering from worry, but he did not talk about it, and last night after his return from New York he seemed brighter. At dinner his wife remarked upon his cheerfulness.

"Yes," he replied to her, "I'm going to fix things so I'll stop worrying." The wife and children joined him in merry laughter. After the children had gone to bed he went out for a walk, but that attracted no attention, as he always took a stroll before retiring. He did not return.

In connection with his mining promotions Mr. Harvey had a desk in the offices of H. A. Flint & Co., at No. 15 Broadway, Manhattan. As he closed his desk at 5 o'clock last evening, he bade his friends in the office good-by, and it is believed he then went and purchased the weapon with which he killed himself, a new automatic pistol. It was found beside him. He had pressed its muzzle close against his left breast.

His half-brother, Dr. Thomas W. Harvey, was summoned to the depot and, after sending the body to an embalmer, he broke the news of her husband's death to Mrs. Harvey.

"I am utterly stunned," said Dr. Harvey, to-night. "I cannot conceive what can have driven Hayward to have taken his life. He lived most happily with his wife and three children and had no cause for distress that I know of. I have had no chance to talk much to Mrs. Harvey since I told her she has been prostrated all day and is in a serious condition now from the shock."

Mrs. Harvey was Miss Maud Brindle, of East Orange. The children are Margaret, sixteen; Donald, twelve; and William, nine.

Mr. Harvey was born in this city and was forty-three years old, was associated with his father's business, the Harvey Steel Company, of Newark, until the family disposed of it a few years ago.

He was a political leader here and was elected Assemblyman on the Republican ticket from Essex County in 1906. He was at one time vice-president of the American Washer Company. Recently, he went to Cuba as an engineer to survey mining properties. He was a graduate of Princeton, in New York, and several other social organizations.

The funeral will be held from his home on Friday. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. Wood Edward, pastor of the Hillside Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Harvey was a member.

SKOLNIK HIS OWN COOK

Violinist Says Also He Made Love to Wife to Keep Peace.

Gregor Skolnik, concert master of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, was taken from Ludlow Street Jail to the Supreme Court yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Zeltner and remained there long enough to tell the court why he should have a separation from Mrs. Clara Skolnik, who, at the same time, is trying to obtain a separation from him. Skolnik is in jail because the surety company that went on his bond decided to surrender him to the Sheriff, and he was brought back from Chicago.

Skolnik alleges cruelty, one of his complaints being that he had to cook "meat balls" himself when he wanted them, and also that his wife left him only about 30 cents a week from his earnings for spending money. Mrs. Skolnik alleges abandonment, non-support and cruelty.

Letters were produced in court yesterday which Skolnik wrote to his wife. "They were full of terms of endearment, but the violinist admitted that he was a 'hypocrite' when he wrote them; he said he did not mean a word he wrote. One of the letters repeated fifty times that his wife was 'the only one' for him. Skolnik said that he wrote that to fill up the sheet of note paper. And as for kisses, the artist was a profligate, for he wrote to his wife 'millions of kisses to my sweetheart.'

Leo R. Brillies, attorney for Mrs. Skolnik, asked the virtuoso: "What did you mean by writing your wife that you were homesick?"

"I didn't mean a word of it," replied Skolnik. "I wrote those letters because I knew that if I didn't write them my wife would quarrel with me when I got home."

Skolnik was escorted back to jail. He will be in court again to-day to listen to his wife's story.

Another of Glenmore Davis's circus press agent stories appears, called "The Gifted Mr. Bimble." Bimble was a circus candy butcher, and happened along just in time to save the Mighty Harkins Show from failure because of two rival attractions—the annual meeting of the State Undertakers' Association and a prohibition convention. The story is remarkable in its humor and the manifested ingenuity of the author, Mr. Davis, known among his friends as "Stuffy." Davis is one of the best known advance men. He was even head press agent of Barnum & Bailey's circus for some time. Read it in the Sunday Magazine of The New-York Tribune, March 7.

ADAM, TEMPTED BY MONEY MILL'S WHIRR, LOSES \$400

One Son of Russia. After Misunderstanding with Czar, Is Accused of Duping Fellow Countryman by Ancient Swindle.

Michael Bierzozfaki, who came to this country some time ago because he and Emperor Nicholas II of Russia, his friends say, couldn't get on well together, had his brilliant career as an inventor temporarily retarded yesterday. An uncomprehending countryman, Adam Amilianczik, had him arrested on the charge of theft of \$400, which he, according to the complaint, was to transform into \$500 by means of a wonderful machine he had invented.

Detective Pfister, who arrested Bierzozfaki, testified in the Tombs court that some time before New Year's the prisoner met Amilianczik at a pier on the North River and told him a tale of a Polish pianist, exiled by the Czar, who had invented a machine that poured forth good money. Adam was interested, and Bierzozfaki took him, the detective said, to a house in Broomfield street, where he saw the mechanism shooting out dollar bills. Adam got a few to spend to prove they were the real thing.

Adam had \$400 in the bank. When he heard that the machine not only repro-

CULKIN AND DUFFY ENTITLED TO PAY

Laborers Also Profit by Decision of Justice Bijur, Which Overrules Cohalan.

Charles W. Culkin, deputy commissioner of records of the Surrogate's Court; William J. Duffy and the seven laborers employed in the bureau, were upheld by Justice Bijur yesterday in their application for a writ of mandamus to direct Controller Prendergast to pay their salaries for January, which were held up because of an order by Surrogate Cohalan abolishing the positions of deputy commissioner, secretary and three of the laborers' jobs. The court decided that so long as the jobs existed by legislative enactment and the incumbents reported for work they were entitled to their salaries. The salaries of the seven laborers were held up because the order of the Surrogate did not mention the names of the three laborers who were to be dismissed, but left it to Commissioner John F. Curry, to whom the Surrogate directed his order for the abolishment of the places on the ground that they were superfluous. Commissioner Curry took no action.

Culkin, who is Tammany leader of the 5th District, and the other men affected by the order of the court remained in their jobs throughout January, although Surrogate Cohalan ordered their places abolished January 1. When payday came there was no pay for them and they took the case into court. Commissioner Curry, who is Tammany leader of the 13th District, was the only official of the bureau to be appointed by Surrogate Cohalan and Surrogate Fowler. The subordinates were appointed by the Commissioner. Culkin receives \$4,000 a year; Duffy, \$2,000; and the laborers \$720. The men have worked all this month so now they will receive two months' salary and also hold their jobs.

Justice Bijur said in his decision: "It may well be that the Surrogate is justified in his dissatisfaction with the work of the laborer as shown by the examiner's report submitted to me. Relator's position seems to be quite superfluous. These, however, are not judicial, but administrative considerations, relief from which must be sought either from the appointing power (Curry), or from the Legislature. Relator having been duly appointed to a duly established office, and having been present to perform any work required of him by his superior, is entitled to his salary."

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POLICE CAN'T GIVE PERMIT

Magistrates Only May Authorize Carrying of Pistol.

Corporation Counsel Peik informed Police Commissioner McKay yesterday that in his opinion the sole power of issuing permits to carry revolvers now rests with the magistrates of the city, and that the section of the city charter giving the Police Commissioner such power is superseded by the legislative act, Chapter 68, Laws of 1913, vesting the power in the magistrates.

The Commissioner had asked for an opinion in the matter, and when he heard the decision of Mr. Peik he said he would at once seek to have introduced in the Legislature a bill restoring the power to the Police Commissioner, without interfering in any way with the authority given the magistrates.

Under the city charter, Section 283, subdivision 7, the Police Commissioner had the power to issue revolver permits, and was required to exact a fee of \$2.50, which went to the police pension fund. The loss of this power meant a loss of about \$30,000 a year to the fund.

Woman Detective to Prison.

Nellie Grant Guertin, formerly a private detective, who swore she was injured in a taxicab accident and brought suit in the Federal District Court for \$75,000 damages, was sentenced yesterday to eight months in the penitentiary for perjury. J. Addison Farron, a detective who was Miss Guertin's principal witness, got a year in the same institution on the same charge.

Kennedy Cortlandt's Men's Hats—No middlemen's profits. First of the New Styles. Bell Crown Derby Dish Brim \$1.90. worth \$3.00. Skeleton Finish Featherweight. Swagger Spring Soft Hats, \$1.90. Hats De Luxe \$2.90. The pick of the Country's best mfr's. at a saving of 30 per cent.

HIS APHASIA STORY CALLED FAIRY TALE

Counsel for Merritt's Creditors Doubts His Testimony of Wandering.

REFEREE ASKED TO PROTECT HIM

Ex-Supervisor of East Chester Says He Came Here Somehow, and Woke in Strange Flat.

Aphasia was advanced yesterday by Henry C. Merritt, ex-Supervisor of East Chester, to account for his disappearance last October about the time of the discovery of an apparent shortage of \$50,000 in his town accounts.

At a hearing in Yonkers before Judge Stephen H. Thayer, referee in bankruptcy, Merritt in the course of a grueling examination by lawyers for his creditors declared he left his home in Tuckahoe on October 28, but could not remember where he went except that he reached this city. Then, he said, his mind became a blank.

"I was crazy when I went away and was crazy for some time after," he said, "but I am now gradually recovering." Merritt declared that when he recovered he found himself in an apartment in the neighborhood of 160th street, surrounded by nurses. He said there were six or seven rooms in the apartment and that a man whom he knew as Drullman appeared to be in charge. Merritt insisted that he did not know the name of the street or the number of the house. He could not recall how he got there, whether he had any money when he arrived or when he left. He thought he was there more than six weeks.

Pressed closely for details, Merritt admitted that he could recall his lawyer, H. R. Barrett, having visited him. Then he appealed to the court for a respite.

"A man who has passed through what I have in the last few months," he said, "can't stand everything. Make this lawyer," indicating Allen R. Campbell, counsel for one of the creditors, "stop asking me these questions. He has forced me into bankruptcy by filing illegal claims, and now he continues to torture me. I want it understood that though I have been indicted I have not yet been convicted."

When Judge Thayer ruled in Merritt's favor Mr. Campbell commented that the witness's story was like the recital of an "Arabian Nights" tale.

Merritt is now awaiting trial on an indictment charging misappropriation of about \$50,000 of the town's funds. Claims of other creditors bring the total up to about \$90,000. His assets are variously estimated, but tangible assets are said to be about \$3,000.

SHILLITONI KILLED HEANY, SAYS GIRL

Young Witness Tells of Double Shooting by "Paper Box Kid."

SHE WATCHED DEED, THEN WENT TO BED

Testimony Given Slowly at Trial of Man Accused of Slaying Patrolman.

The fate of Oreste Shillitoni, known as "the Paper Box Kid," who is on trial before Judge Malone for the murder of Patrolman William Heany, depends largely upon the evidence the jury gives to the testimony of Nellie Di Carlo, sixteen years old, who testified against him yesterday. The girl, who has been sheltered by Mrs. Isabella Goodwin, of the Detective Bureau, since the shooting last May, is the only eye witness called by Isidor Wasservogel, Assistant District Attorney, who gave her testimony willingly.

Mr. Wasservogel had the greatest difficulty in finding any one who would acknowledge being in Mulberry street when Heany, Charles Teare, another patrolman, and John Rizzo were shot on May 3. When Gennaro Scilitto and James Morelli had admitted on the stand yesterday that they had seen Shillitoni there and that he had had "something" in his hand, Samuel S. Koenig, who, with Ogden L. Mills and Frank Arnow, is defending Shillitoni, produced statements signed by both witnesses, in which they said that they had not seen Shillitoni shoot Heany.

When Scilitto took the stand his eyes were fixed upon the peck-marked face of "the Paper Box Kid." He made a motion with his fingers, and those in court noticed that at the same time "the Paper Box Kid" nodded his head slightly.

"Don't look at the defendant; look at me," commanded Mr. Wasservogel. Scilitto obeyed, but persisted in giving the briefest possible answers to the prosecutor's questions. He admitted that no one was standing between Heany and Shillitoni, that Shillitoni had "something" in his hand, that there was a report and that Heany fell. On cross-examination by Mr. Koenig he identified his signature beneath a statement which asserted that he had not seen Shillitoni shoot Heany.

When Mr. Wasservogel took him in hand again he said that he had signed the paper after a meeting "Johnny" Shillitoni, the defendant's brother, and Frank Arnow in a saloon.

"Why did you sign it?" asked Mr. Wasservogel. "I was afraid," "I was afraid of whom?" "Of Shillitoni and his friends." "Nellie Di Carlo, of No. 23 Mulberry street, was the only witness of the tragedy who gave unsought information in her answers yesterday. She was nervous, and once or twice appeared to be on the point of breaking into tears. She said that her father had told her to say nothing about what she had seen, and that ever since the shooting she had been living with Mrs. Goodwin, a detective. She had been looking from her window

SLEPT IN TOMB OF COAL

Firemen Hurry to Dig Out 'Dead' Man; Find Him Snoring

To dig out John Madigan from beneath 100 tons of coal that had fallen on him, Hook and Ladder Company No. 17 worked furiously for more than an hour last night. For a while the rescuers could hear groans. Then there was silence, and the firemen thought the man was dead. He was found asleep and scarcely hurt.

Madigan, who lives at No. 22 East 82nd street, went to the top of a chute to loosen 200 tons of coal that was frozen in the yard of M. L. Bird & Co. at No. 225 Hiderly avenue, The Bronx. The coal suddenly gave way and carried Madigan with it.

THE TRIBUNE SAID OF ALONG RUTH CAME RUTH AT THE GAIETY THEATRE. "CLEVER CHARACTER DRAWING AND PLENTY OF GOOD FUN."

EMPIRE MAUDE ADAMS THE LEGEND OF LEONORA MISS BILLIE BURKE THE LAUGHING HUSBAND

THE QUEEN OF MOVIES WALLACK'S CYRIL MAUDE GRUMPY FULTON THE MISLEADING LADY FRANK SPEIGHT

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE 7 KEYS TO BALDPATE THE YELLOW TICKET

NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS 5 SUNDAY EVES. 5 MON. MATS. COURSE SALE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB LAST DAY 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M. DOG SHOW

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY OF NEW YORK JOSEF STRANSKY, CONDUCTOR. METZGER GLUCK CONCERT

HIPPODROME—Sunday Eve., Mar. 1. MELBA & KUBELIK CENTURY OPERA CENTRAL PARK HOUSE

JARDIN DANSE JULIA CULP ADELAIDE SMASHING VICE TRUST

Why you should wear EARL & WILSON RED MAN COLLARS 2 FOR 25 CTS. Because they are made by Earl & Wilson, manufacturers of the best collars in the world. They are the most perfect fitting collars made. They outwear all other collars. They can always be had in quarter sizes. Always first with the new creations. All broad statements, but well worth your while to prove. EARL & WILSON MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

AMUSEMENTS. HIPPODROME THE WHIRL OF THE WORLD THE MIDNIGHT GIRL ARABIAN NIGHTS BALL THE THINGS THAT COUNT HIGH JINKS BLANCHE RING PLAYHOUSE THE LURE NO HIGHER WEST END DORIS KEANE IN ROMANCE WINTER GARDEN LYDIA KAYSHITZ THE MIDNIGHT GIRL ARABIAN NIGHTS BALL THE THINGS THAT COUNT HIGH JINKS BLANCHE RING PLAYHOUSE THE LURE NO HIGHER WEST END DORIS KEANE IN ROMANCE